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SC members endorse Grey stand on finances

by HEIDI SUTER

The emphasis that Julius Grey has put on the Students' Society financial crisis has been endorsed by various political leaders on campus, but the solutions offered differ greatly.

David Young, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, Stan Goldstein, Law representative on Students' Council and Paul Wong, Arts and Science representative, who represent the major factions on Council, gave conflicting responses to the problem.

The issue will probably be raised at tonight's Council meeting, but, paradoxically, the Councillors are also expected to devote a great deal of time to casuistic discussion of the new Students' Society constitution.

Council wants to reach a decision on the constitution before the Senate meeting tomorrow, which is expected to pass or reject the new constitution.

Both Young and Goldstein pointed out that the amount needed to keep the Students' Society going this year is between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Young emphasized that immediate action must be taken, since the reserve fund will be dry in one-and-a-half years, not in two-and-a-half years as stated by Grey.

The amount now remaining in the reserve fund is \$75,000. Even with a smaller deficit than last year's \$48,000, the reserve fund will be too low to support 1970's deficit.

Young considers the following solutions within the existing structure of Council:

Council could raise the Students' Society fees, but Young rejects this move as unrealistic, especially in light of the daily increasing number of students who oppose even the present fee.

An administration subsidy could operate the building. The money saved on heat and light alone would total \$40,000.

Young stated, however, that he feared such a solution would threaten the Students' Society autonomy.

"And at the most, Grey's money-making projects will bring \$10,000," claimed Young, "an amount which is not enough".

The airline companies are already reducing their rates and Tourbec offers a round-trip flight to Europe for a mere \$740, so little, if any, profit will come from a Council-sponsored European charter flight, noted Young.

The Committee to Increase Students' Society Revenues (CISSR) will commercialize the building too much, Young said.

But Grey's suggestion to show films through the Film Society, with the profits going to the Council's Treasury, received Young's full approval.

Young stressed the importance of guidelines to cut expenditures in every possible way. The Debating Union which cost

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Civil liberties rally attacks bylaw

Negates basic rights

Speakers at a public meeting in the Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon labelled Montreal's new anti-demonstration bylaw and the arrest of Michel Chartrand as "fundamental abridgements of the right to free speech."

Noel Lyon, associate professor of law at McGill, told an audience of over 100 students that the new bylaw was also an invasion of the prerogative of the Federal Government in criminal law. He expressed fears that the intrusion of provincial and municipal governments into this field would result in a deterioration of the safeguards for the rights of the individual.

He suggested that since the new bylaw contravenes Sections 91 and 92 of the British North America Act, the law should be challenged in the courts.

Paul Wong, Arts and Science representative on Students' Council, charged, "The reason for the new bylaw is that the authorities feel demonstrations pose a threat to life and property, and not necessarily in that order."

Bernard Chaput, Vice President of La Federation des Enseignants Quebecois, extended the attack on the anti-demonstration bylaw. After voicing the grievances of the militant Quebecois in the cultural, social, and political spheres, he asserted that these problems will not be solved by banning demonstrations and concealing the "malaise".

He accused certain Quebec politicians of "terrorisme intellectuel", of attempting to frighten the Quebecois with predictions of a collapsing economy if they should take steps toward separatism.

In reference to the Drapeau-Saulnier administration's claim to speak for a "silent majority," he affirmed, "La majorité silen-

cieuse deviendra de plus en plus silencieuse s'ils n'ont pas le droit de manifester."

During the question period, Chaput pointed out the discrimination involved in the sedition charge against Michel Chartrand.

by ARNOLD BENNETT
and ED CHOUKE

He recalled that last year a member of the Policeman's Brotherhood had proposed that the police take over the municipal government by force unless their pension program was accepted by the city, but no such charges were laid against him.

Herbert Marx, Université de Montréal Professor of Constitutional Law, demonstrated that the powers of the Federal Government to safeguard civil liberties are not always implemented. The War Measures Act, under which the Canadian Bill of Rights can be suspended, means, he said, "when we need protection most, we don't get it."

He cited in particular the expulsion of Japanese-Canadians from the West Coast during World War II, and the jailings and property confiscations directed against Jehovah's Witnesses under the Duplessis regime as instances of violations of civil rights in Canada.

"A citizen body that knows that civil liberties matter," he declared, "is crucial in times of crisis."

During the question period after the oratory, a student asked the panel members what concrete moves could be made to protest the new by-law.

Professor Marx said that one



DAVE YOUNG

Something dramatic

possibility is to block all the bridges leading onto the island. This act would not violate the new by-law as it would take place outside of the city limits.

Dave Young, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, enthusiastically supports this proposal. He is going to bring it up at tonight's Council

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Plumbers to concentrate on McGill role in Quebec

by BARBARA HALSIG

The three candidates competing for the two Engineering seats on Students' Council agree that McGill should play a more viable role within a French Quebec, but argue on what they consider priorities in the campaign.

The three candidates are Peter Shiu, Devinder S. Garewal, and Sajid Maqsood, all in B Eng 4.

Shiu's platform gives priority to revising the relation of the Engineering Undergraduate Society to Council, demanding greater autonomy of undergraduate societies in general.

Maqsood's main concern in the campaign is "working for the people of Quebec". He also discussed problems within the

university, including the library, the bookstore and cafeteria prices.

The third candidate, Garewal, made the strongest statements about McGill's role in Quebec. "McGill is only an outside foreign body serving the vested interest of the English minority," he stated.

"McGill should not study but serve the French working class," he suggested.

Dissatisfaction with the present Council is a major theme in the campaigns of the two competitors for the Architecture seat on Council.

The candidates are Barry Pinsky and Ian Beitel, both in B Arch 5.

"Council is ineffective in its

dealings with the administration, its dealings with the larger and smaller faculties, and as a communication device." Pinsky charged. He would not elaborate on other problems concerning McGill, but said, "I have an open mind to discuss a whole range of issues".

Beitel, the other candidate, said that he feels strongly about the "total neglect of our responsibility" in Quebec.

In his opinion McGill thus far has not been a source of influence in Quebec and should use its power to play a more positive role on behalf of the French majority.

Both candidates agreed that they would take a stand against the Council Executive if elected.

by AMIN KASSAM

Present residence policies came under scathing attack yesterday during a panel discussion at Gardner Hall.

Taking part were Vice-Principal (Administration) Robert Shaw, who is also chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Residence Policy, C. E. Noel, the Business Manager, Dr. I. Henderson, Warden of Gardner Hall, Peter Chinloy, student Senator, Errol Naiman, Chairman of the Union of Residence Students, and Sandy Martin, RVC representative.

Also present was Mr. Bobrow, representing the firm of architects which is designing the new co-ed residence.

The discussion centred around student gripes about residence policies and facilities. Commenting on the dining services, Chinloy suggested that a coupon sys-

tem be instituted so that students would pay only for what they ate.

Naiman agreed, pointing out that many students were moving out of residence because they were dissatisfied with the quality of the food.

On the question of integrated residences, Mr. Shaw said that partial integration is likely soon, since more accommodation is needed for women students.

Naiman brought up the question of the extent of privacy allowed to a student. He complained that there had been occasions when rooms had been searched without the students being informed. Mr. Shaw agreed that this was wrong, but, he said, there were occasions when such a search would be justified.

This led to a question from the audience about who should define such occasions. Miss Martin expressed the opinion that it should be the House Committee's responsibility.

Gary M. Gillman BA3
Irwin D. Etcovitch BSc 3
Donald Echenberg BSc 3

The proposals to increase revenue that were suggested by Stan Goldstein were more positive in nature:

**Goldstein also threatened the Winter Carnival and the Red
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With all the skill of liberal academicians they have proposed a substitute that would be effective in preventing unwanted protest while being seemingly liberal and reasonable in its provisions. The protest bylaw puts ultimate responsibility for maintaining order on the protestors rather than the police. Naturally, leaders of a protest should be expected to cooperate with police to maintain order but to make them legally responsible for crowd control is logically absurd. They are not trained for such work and can't reasonably be held legally responsible for every yahoo who may see a protest as a chance to make trouble. The more important the issue, the greater the emotional feelings involved, the larger the expected crowd, the less likely adequate control arrangements during every phase of the demonstration or parade can be guaranteed by the

Instead of standing up and protesting the bylaw, the "academic six" have found a way to compromise the civil rights of the community. The right to protest is turned into a privilege to be handed out at the pleasure of the director of police. As one of my colleagues put it, protest is to be turned into a "ritual of subordination". I suppose if there had been indoor plumbing at Dachau, it could have been called an improvement. If their proposal is adopted, the "academic six" will have provided the "indoor plumbing" for the bylaw and in doing so have done the Montreal community a great disservice.

Allen Fenichel

LETTERS

Two touchdowns, two fumbles

Sir,
The American astronauts have spent countless man hours preparing meticulously for their flight to and actions on the moon. Concepts of Quality control and excruciating practice schedules

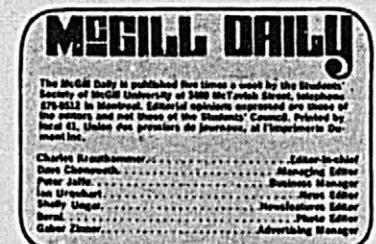
for the American space program are now famous. After all their training, suddenly, they direct the camera into the sun so that it stops functioning, and they then inform the world that they have "forgotten" a roll of film on the moon. No record of their actions is given while they are there, and "supposedly", none or a major portion is being brought back. Why?!

Michael Crelinsten
B. CI 1

Sir Begs to differ

I spell my name as signed below.

Antal Deutsch



LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



ATTENTION
ALL STUDENTS REGISTERED
IN CHEMISTRY E 10 - b

This is to remind you that you must report to Room 28, Otto Maass Chemistry Building sometime during the period of Nov. 17 - Dec. 5th (9 - 12:30, 2 - 5:00) to receive special instructions and assignments.

McGILL LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS

LA DOLCE VITA

by Fellini
with Mastroianni & Ekberg

TUESDAY, NOV. 25th L132

7 AND 9 P.M.

Rights...

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meeting, and is trying to work with other universities and trade unions.

An alternate proposal is to stage a peaceful demonstration on the island, but this might lead to a number of arrests.

Young said, "Something dramatic has to be done now to challenge the Drapeau-Saulnier administration."

However, Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, asserted that he does not want Council to spend time on this issue. "We've got to get down to our finances," he said.

Although Grey is opposed to the bylaw, he pointed out, "It is childish to act on social problems as we must sacrifice some of our ideals to clean up the affairs of Council."

John Weldon, professor of Economics, attacked a proposition made by six Montreal lawyers last week. Their suggestion is to allow demonstrations as long as several provisions are fulfilled.

"Instead of these liberal bits of codification that legitimize the theft of our civil liberties, we need massive indignation," he contended.



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Finances...

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and White Revue with a complete cut in funds unless they make a profit next year.

Right now Council cannot afford to finance community projects such as legal aid in Pointe Claire and the Jeanne Mance clinic.

He predicts that a lot of repairs will be needed by the end of this year because Young has neglected the Union maintenance.

While Wong agrees with the necessity to solve the financial crisis immediately, he insists that the financial situation is a result of political developments.

This is the first year that Council has granted as much as \$40,000 to the undergraduate societies. The previous grant has never been more than \$10,000. Because the societies threatened to secede, Council (Continued on page 4)

Students' Council Elections

The following candidates must see Howard Stanislawski, Chief Returning Officer, this morning from 10 to 11 am in the Daily office, or phone him tonight: Barry Pinsky, Ian Beitel, Peter Shiu, Susan Black, Garry Bernack, Patricia Snow, Robert Ho Sang and John Bandiera.



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SANDWICH THEATRE: R. Carter and Company doing "Woyzeck". Union Theatre, 1 pm.

YAVNEH HILLEL: Program on Aliyah. Sir George Hillel, 2130 Bishop, 8 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: "La Dolce Vita", by Fellini. L132, 7 and 9 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Short general meeting followed by Lids' code classes. Union 401, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Team practice first, recreational play follows. Currie Gym, 6:30-8 pm.

WSA: "The East Is Red", film on the Chinese Revolution. Admission - voluntary contribution. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Important compulsory meeting. Palmer Howard Auditorium, McIntyre Medical Building, 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Discussion about "Krut". Union 123, 1-2 pm.

JAPANESE STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Meeting and discussion. 1005 Sherbrooke St. West, 7 pm.

ENGINEERING WEEK: Pub night Common Room, Engineering building, 7 pm. Inquisition of Engineering princesses PSCA, 3 pm.

WOMEN'S SPEED SWIMMING: One of our last practices, see you there! Currie pool, 6-7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study. Union 458, 1-2 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal men and women's chorus, Edith Mabel, Kate, King, Fred, Sam,

Ruth. Union 307, 7 pm (sharp). **SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE:** Student sketches, Rivière du Loup, 1969, Part 1. Exhibit Room, McConnell Engineering Building. All day.

CUSO IN MCGILL: Nehama Lifschitz on 'Struggle of Soviet Jewry'. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

arts and science undergraduate society

Elections for the positions of ASUS student reps. on the Faculty of Arts and Science will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The polls will be located as follows:

Physical Sciences Wed. 9-4 - Thurs. 11-2

Stewart Biological	"	"
Arts Building	"	"
Leacock	"	"
Union	9-7	"
McIntyre	"	"

WILLIAM POVITZ
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

Finances...

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was forced to agree to their demands, he explained.

The financial problem will not be solved by creating auxiliary resources, such as chartered flights, he said.

Wong's solution to the financial problem is the restructuring of the distribution of student fees. Out of the \$24 paid by students now, the amount needed to maintain the essential services of the Union must be given to Council.

The remainder should go to each undergraduate society, which will assume political responsibility.

A constitutional amendment would provide for this new division of fees.

The financial solution cannot be resolved other than through a constitutional restructuring, he claimed. Giving the societies more money means bankruptcy, warned Wong, and halting the flow of money to the societies can only bring about the death of the Students' Society.

Academic Policy

A student committee is being formed to research and formulate student policy on issues relevant to the Academic Policy Committee of Senate. Organizational meeting: today, Union 111, 1 pm.

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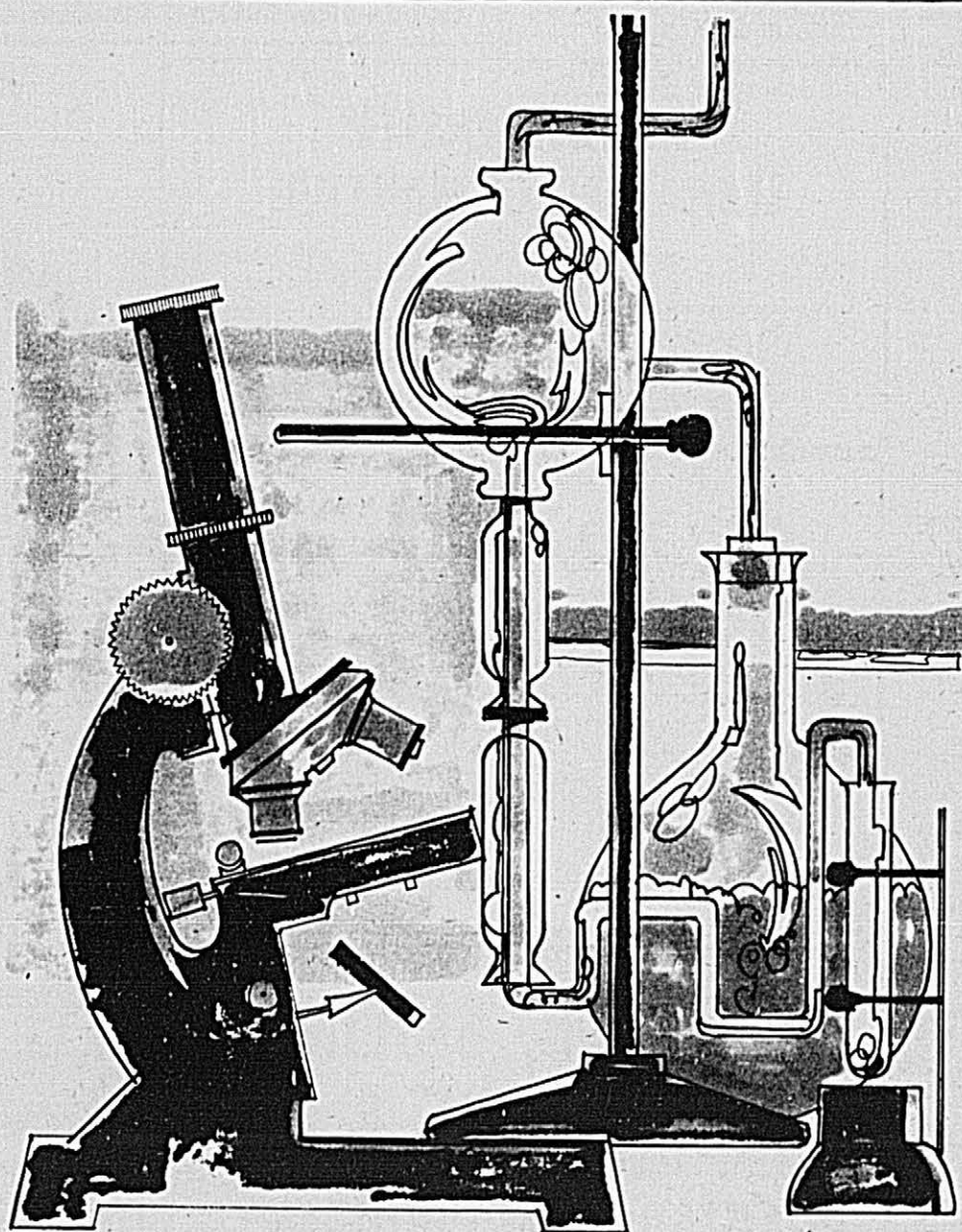
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